Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1912. No. 4.

Prominent Members of the Board of Trustees Leaving Chapel Saturday Morning

From left to right: Henry Harper Benedict, '69; Rev. Louis G. Colson, '87; Rev. A. S. Hoyt, '72; Samuel F. Engs, '83; Alexander C. Soper, '67 and Murray Andrews, '99

TRUSTEES DECIDE AGAINST GIVING A. B. WITHOUT GREEK

The Main Features of Report of Commission on Entrance Requirements Downed at Saturday's Meeting. Future Course to be That Recommended by Pres. Stryker.

At their annual session held at Truax Hall last Saturday, the College Board of Trustees, after much discussion, decided that Greek should be retained as a requirement for the A. B. degree, and further that Latin, four years, should be retained as an entrance requirement.

Senator Root, the Chairman of the Board, who has for several days past been ill at his home on the Hill, so far recovered that he was able to preside at the meeting. The other trustees present were, Hon. Charles A. Hawley, George E. Dunham, Hamilton B. Tompkins, President Stryker, Franklin D. Locke, John N. Beach, Alexander C. Soper, Henry Harper Benedict, Charles B. Rogers, Samuel H. Adams, Hon. Frederick W. Griffith, Hon. Abel E. Blackmar, Robert Gardner MacGregor, Robert Leslie Maynard, Joseph Rudd, Rev. Lewis G. Colson, Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, Prof. George Bristol and Henry M. Andrews.

It is doubtful if the outcome of any meeting of the Board in recent years has been looked forward to with so much interest by both alumni and student body as a whole, as was the case with this. The question of changing the entrance requirements has occupied no little attention on the part of the College for some time.

During the morning session attention was confined to the consideration of the recommendations made by the Hamilton Commission on Curriculum. The Trustees received resolutions adopted by the Alumni Council of the College, favoring the award of the A. B. degree without Greek, and the broadening of the entrance requirements. The report of the Commission was received, and a vote of thanks was moved by S. H. Adams, seconded by Dr. Stryker, and carried unanimously.

Recommendations made by the Faculty, who had carefully considered the matter, were also presented. This report of Faculty opinion was sent to Mr. Adams in response to his request for such action.

These recommendations were received by the Trustees as well as recommendations from Dr. Stryker. Adjournment was taken at 1 o'clock for three-quarters of an hour.

With the afternoon session the real business of the meeting came to a point. Dr. Stryker, opposing those who would abolish Greek and Latin (and they were few) moved the adoption of a resolution, the major portion of which follows:

The entrance requirements for the Classical Course shall remain substantially as at present in Greek, Latin, English and Mathematics, equivalents in kind being acceptable.

The entrance requirements for the course not requiring Greek shall be modified so as to include two years of German, of French, or of Spanish, and one year of Chemistry, of Physics, or of Biology, United States or European History, and Advanced Mathematics. Latin shall continue to be a 4 unit requirement for admission.

At least one College year shall be required in Mathematics and in each Language or Physical Science, or History, upon which Freshman entrance is reckoned, such preparattion in a particular subject thus bearing upon work to be done in College.

At least one College year in one of the Natural Sciences, and at least two

(Continued or Page 4.)

STRAUS AND DAVENPORT IN CLINTON THIS MORNING

Political Club Will Attend the Bull Moose Mass Meeting in Scollard Opera House, Prof. Wood Presiding.

"All down to Hear Davy!" That was the gist of the speeches made by Wassung, Ingersoll and other leaders at the meeting of the Political Club held after Chapel yesterday. It was the key-note of your conversation yesterday with any one of these leaders when he came up and put his hand on your shoulder, and it was the first cry that **Life** was greeted with this morning as it climbed the Hill for its weekly distribution.

The leaders of the various political parties in College say that the campaign is to begin in earnest today; that they did not want to stir up party strife until after Davy's speech in Clinton this morning, because they wished the entire College to be down and to show him that they are "back of him" to a man

It was decided at the meeting yesterday that the College body would march down to Clinton immediately after Chapel this morning carrying a large banner bearing the words, "Hamilton College For Davenport," and (so it was rumored at least) keeping step to martial music. Many of the classes have arranged with their Professors for the postponement of their recitations to a later date.

The meeting will be held at Scollard Opera House, Prof. Frank H. Wood presiding.

—Robert Gardner MacGregor, '91, was made an honorary member of Pentagon on Friday evening.

CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE ROCHESTER GAME

The Contest with the Yellow Shows Up the Virtues and Faults of the Team—Remedies Easily Made.

TEAM AS A WHOLE PLAY WELL

Heavy Field Hinders Rochester's Ends, But Fear and Eddy would have Stopped Them Easily.

(By R. W. Drummond, '12.)

Evenly matched, Hamilton and Rochester bitterly fought their annual contest to a tie score (6-6) on Steuben Field Saturday. Each team scored an unearned touchdown but failed to kick easy goals. Late in the first quarter, after ineffective offensive work by both teams, Forsythe broke through the Hamilton center, and by clever dodging carried the ball to the 4-yard line where he was overhauled by Leavenworth. A short, hard plunge by Chesbro found the Hamilton line foolishly playing high and it was swept back for the necessary distance. Long missed the goal.

After having thrown away three excellent chances to score, Hamilton finally braced up in the fourth quarter and opened a huge hole in the Rochester right wing through which Stone fairly flew 8 yards to a touchdown. Kicking against a strong west wind LaForce failed to make the goal.

Except when Forsythe broke through for his long run, directly preceding Rochester's touchdown, the Hamilton line showed up well, despite the fact that they played too high. The Rochester line was strong and fast, yet was outplayed throughout the game. While Rochester gained possibly more ground, that such was so was due to the almost

(Continued on Page 5.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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EDITORIAL

The Future.

The Board of Trustees has met and threshed out the entire question of broadening the entrance requirements and materially changing the curriculum. The decisions which the Trustees have made came as the result of careful study and prolonged discussion. The arguments of the Greek and anti-Greek men were heard and considered; the opinions of prominent Alumni were received and noted; the entire affair was characterized by a spirit of fairness which cannot but commend itself. That the Board has made its decision is sufficient. It seems unlikely that any radical change in the policy of the College will be made within a number of years. What the Trustees have decided stands. It remains for the Alumni, the Faculty and the undergraduates to accept the decision, to strive from this time on for a better and bigger Hamilton.

For the past few months the opponents of the proposition to broaden the entrance requirements have voiced their belief that a determined effort will bring men to Hamilton. Let us merely make the effort, they have said, and freshmen will come in droves. These have been sustained in their beliefs by the Trustees; they have won out. Now is the opportunity for them to make good their words, to go out and hustle after Freshmen!

It is reported that a joint committee of the Trustees and Faculty will be designated to formulate plans for increasing the enrollment. If this be true, the first step forward has been taken. It means that Hamilton's "Holier Than Thou" attitude is to be attacked and, if possible, destroyed. It means that a far-reaching system of competitive scholarships may be established. **It means that the question of securing Freshmen will be conducted in a business-like manner.**

"Greek or no Greek" lies in the past. Let it be forgotten. The head of every loyal Hamilton man should be turned toward the future. There—not behind us—lies the destiny of the College.

* * *

Thanks!

To those who aided in issuing the Saturday afternoon extra on the Rochester game **Life** wishes to extend its thanks.

* * *

The Rochester Game.

Whatever feeling individual undergraduates may have as to the outcome of the Rochester game, the fact remains that an apology is due the Rochester management for the inefficient work of the officials. The accusation that either team was materially assisted by decisions cannot be justly made. It is true, however, that ignorance of the rules served to mar Saturday's game .

* * *

Press Club.

Within the past few days several Hamilton men have suggested to the Press Association a number of newspapers in various parts of the country in which articles concerning the College would find welcome space. That is just what the Association wants. It already has the names of a large numebr of papers which accept Hamilton news, but that list should be much larger. Perhaps you know of some newspaper or preparatory school publication which could use Hamilton news of general and special interest. If you do you can help the Press Association in its work by informing the President or the Secretary, Porter, '13, or Barnes, '14. It may mean that Hamilton will become legitimately advertised in a town where we may be scarcely known by name.

* * *

A CORRECTION

In the issue of October 8th, Life, dealing with the action of the Alumni Council, stated that Messrs. Drummond and Cary of the Council had voted in favor of the elimination of Greek from the A. B. course. Through a mistake in the transmission of a telegram their attitude was directly misstated. Both Messrs. Drummond and Cary voted AGAINST the elimination of Greek. **Life** is glad to take this opportunity to state the gentlemen's true attitude.

* * *

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

The "Clinton Courier" of October 9th says:

"At the meeting of the School Board on Friday evening, a proposition to publish a monthly school paper was presented by a committee of the older pupils. The board decided one point in reference to the matter, and that was that no advertisements should appear in the proposed paper, as the business men of the village are already burdened enough with useless and unprofitable advertising in the college publications."

H. B. Sykes, editor of the "Courier," is the deposed publisher of **Life, Lit.,** and **Hamiltonian.**

* * *

ON TO UNION!

200 men at Schenectady for the big game!

SHARPEN UP YOUR SKATES

Quadrangle is Surveyed and is Found Suitable for Rink.

When the big Dutchman from New York Town and "Skinny" Myer get out with a surveying machine and begin applying Horace Seeley's Trigonometry, it's a pretty safe bet that DeRegt has looked upon the skating rink proposition favorably. The only possible objection that could be raised at present is the harm that might be done the grass, so the Dutchman has written to a landscape gardener in Utica to find out whether such injury would be appreciable or not. As to the site, the quadrangle bounded by Carnegie, Philosophy, North, Gymnasium, and on the south by the path from the Chapel to Carnegie seems to be unexcelled. The difference in level of the four corners varies from one to two inches only, and the difference between the highest and the lowest points is only seven inches, which makes the whole plot about as level as any on the Campus. The plan is that DeRegt shall flood the field during the Christmas vacation to a depth of about one and a half feet, so that upon the return of the students all will be ready for skating. The edges will be banked with snow.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

The Sophomore Class elected the following officers on Wednesday: President, John G. Erhardt of Brooklyn; vice-president, Ralph H. Henty of Knoxboro; secretary, Reginald A. Clarke of Brooklyn; treasurer, Gerald Dieterlin of New York.

PROF. IBBOTSON AT ALBANY.

Prof. Ibbotson as the representative of Hamilton College, goes to Albany today to attend the dedication of the new building recently completed, for the housing of the State Department of Education.

The dedication ceremonies will last for three days, today, Wednesday and Thursday. Men from all the institution of the State will be present.

DEBATE CLUB TOMORROW

The Sophomore Debate Club will hold its first regular meeting of the year at Mertz's College Inn tomorrow evening. The old members of the organization will be present and the work for the coming year will be discussed.

Goodenough, Johnson, Clarke, McNair, Harper, King and Hudson, '15, have been elected to the Club.

1914 HAMILTONIAN

The board of editors of the 1914 "Hamiltonian," held their first meeting yesterday. The idea of the board is to issue a book as far different from previous "Hamiltonian's" as possible, original in cutsand design, handsome in appearance, and specially attractive not only to classes in College but also to Alumni. The board of editors consists of Norman J. Marsh, Jr., '14, editor-in-chief; Forest P. Yates, business-manager; Lee H. Bristol, Charles H. Dayton, Ralph W. Leavenworth, Thomas H. Lee, Jr., Arthur S. Pohl, and John Van A. Weaver—associate editors.

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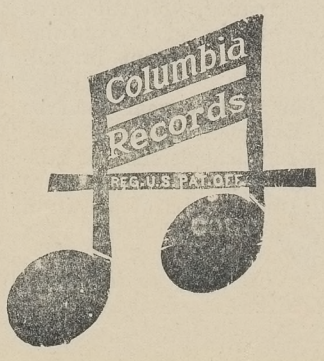

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FIRST SELECTIONS FOR INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Nineteen Men to Make up Club for the Present—Leader True Discards Old Numbers for Entirely New Program.

The Instrumental Club will begin its 1912-13 season as propitiously as has any club in years. In the first place the club lacks only two men of being intact from last year. Leader True, Barber, Blackmar, Kultchar, Porter, '13, Blood, Burns, Eddy, Flagg, Leavenworth, McGibeny, '14, Johnson, '15, are all veterans, and Griswold, '13, Abernathy, '14, McLean, '14 Banks, '15, Baldwin, Eells and Ogilvie are the new men picked. There will, of course, be another final selection, but in view of the fact that so many men will be on both clubs this year, it will be possible to carry a larger number than is usual.

No music of the heirloom variety will be allowed. "Webster" says that everything will be new and that he already has two pieces selected, "The Siamese Patrol," by Lincke, and "The Moonlight Dance," by Fincke. The leader is also considering two selections from musical comedies and a couple of marches.

The first number on the program will present the whole Club, both Glee and Instrumental, in a snappy combination of singing and playing. The Mandolin Quartet, which proved so popular last year, wil lbe "thar" again this year in the persons of True, Kultchar, Porter and Eddy. so popular last year, will be "thar" likewise, with his pianner monolog, and although "Mac" doesn't say much, it is generally understood that he has some new and snappy material.

Commons Hall Capers commence this week!

MEDALS FOR DEBATERS

Last Spring there were several animated Commons Hall discussions as to the advisability of granting medals to managers and intercollegiate debaters and alternates. The Ayes contended that the managers, being no longer allowed to wear any insignia whatever, even a cap "H," ought to have at least the distinction of a medal, suitably inscribed on the back, and they argued especially that the intercollegiate debaters and alternates, who had never received any reward for the very strenuous labor they undertake for the College, should also be honored with a similar watch-fob adornment. The arguments seemed sound and the Advisory Board last week delegated Wenigmann, '13, to make the selections. Wenigmann now reports that one die has already been made for the managers and another is being cast for the debaters and alternates by Newman & Co., of New York City. The medals will be of sterling silver, with the special die on the front and the inscription on the back.

—Rochester has added a million dollars to her endowment fund.

—The Undergraduates of Princeton University have organised a political club in support of Governor Wilson for President.

THREE NEW PARODIES FOR THE MIDDLEBURY GAME

Batchelor, McGibeny and Getman All Write Songs to be Used Saturday—Learn the Words at Once.

The call for Football parodies has not gone unheeded. As a result **Life** herewith prints the product of three ambitious song writers. All have considerable snap and should prove effective in the game against Middlebury Saturday.

McGibeny, '14, has evolved the following parody, to be sung to the tune of "When I Get You Alone Tonight."

When we get you this afternoon,
When we get you this afternoon,
We'll romp o'er the goal-line
Sew up the game—
Oh, say, Union, ain't it a shame?
Our half-backs are one grand pair,
And our quarter and line are **There.**
We can see some trouble brewing,
We'll do what everybody's doing,
When we get you this afternoon.

Batchelor is responsible for a song writen to the tune of "Everybody's Doin' It."

Hamilton is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
Hamilton is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
Just watch Robby tearin' through the line;
He'll send shivers up and down your spine.
All the team is workin' mighty fine.
Line and backs, guards and tacks, all are cracks, Rah!
For Hamilton is doin' it, doin' it, doin' it,
And Middlebury's ruein' it, ruein' it, ruein' it.
Come on, fellows, give 'em a yell,
Then they'll give that Middlebury Hell.
Tear 'em up, tear 'em up, tear 'em up, Wow!
Hamilton's doin' it now.

Getman offers the following parody on "That Railroad Rag."

That team from Hamilton
Is surely playing some.
We have the team alright
That's going to clean up
Every team that comes in sight.
See those halfbacks run.
That team's sure playing some.
Let's give a rah! rah! sis boom ah!
Yes, yes
For Hamilton.

PLENTY OF TEACHERS

The "Cornell Daily Sun" prints the following: "Statistics gathered for the U. S. Bureau of Education by Bailey B. Burrit show that in 37 representative colleges, teaching is now the dominant profession of college graduates, 25 per cent of their alumni entering this field. Business takes 20 per cent; law, which took one-third of all the graduates at the beginning of the 19th century, now draws but 15 per cent. Medicine takes between six and seven per cent, and seems to be slightly on the decline; engineering is slowly attracting graduates, but still draws only three or four per cent; while ministry, with its present five or six per cent of the toal, has reached the lowest mark for that profession in the two and a half centuries of American college history.

WHEN HAMILTON MEN MAKE GOOD.

For the first time in twenty years, Congressman Sereno E. Payne, father of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill, is taking the stump in his campaign for re-election. One reason for this desperate move is that the Progressive Party has a strong following, even in that rock-ribbed Republican district. The other is that Payne knows that the Democratic nominee, Richard C. S. Drummond, '01, is going to make the strongest kind of run against him. Friends of Drummond share that knowledge, for whatever he does he does well—none better.

After graduation with high honors from the Albany Law School, 'Dick,' as he was known in College, and as he still likes to be known, started practice in his home city, Auburn, N. Y., in partnership with his father and later with his brother 'Nelse,' '02. While reputed not a little throughout the bar of the State for his masterly pleadings and keenly-logical briefs, he is better known as a politician of intergrity and of staunchly progressive ideas.

During the spring and summer, 'Dick' was most active throughout the state in stirring up interest for Wilson and in fighting against the domination of Tammany Hall. Although a candidate for office on the Democratic ticket, he was courageous enough publicly to admit that he would not support any Tammany nominee for Governor.

Knowing of his decidedly liberal views and his capacity for leadership, the Progressive Party, previous to the Convention in Syracuse, had offered 'Dick' the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor and in the Convention fairly besieged him with appeals to take the Attorney-Generalship.

In adition to this flattering evidence of public esteem, he has to his credit two terms as City Judge, being elected the first time before he had graduated from the Law School.

Always a compelling orator and a convincing debater, he is much in demand in Central New York as a public speaker—in such demand that the Silver Beach Conference selected him to present Democratic principles in a triangular debate. James Wadsworth, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket, and Mr. Miller, of New York, were his opponents.

We know 'Dick' as one of our most loyal Alumni—a man who always will "come back." Identified from its beginning with the Alumni Council, he is the first Secretary-Treasurer of that organization and has worked hard to bring the Alumni into closer touch with the College.

If 'Dick' is sent to Washington this fall, we predict that Hamilton will find cause to be proud of her son; if not, she will know that he put up a hard, clean fight.

The Honorable Richard C. S. Drummond, '01, A. B., A. M., was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa.

53 ALUMNI BACK SATURDAY

Those of the Alumni who came back to see Hamilton hold Rochester to a tie score on Saturday were: Hawley, '59, Weaver, '60, Adams, '63, Tompkins, '64, Root, '64, Soper, '67, Benedict, '69, Blackmar, '74, Gouge, '76, Peck, '79, Dunham, '79, Bristol, '82, Engs, '83, Maynard, '84, Wager, '85, Rogers, '87, Wight, '91, Weaver, '91, Soper, '94, Gibson, '94, MacGregor, '97, Mosher, Miller, Robertson and Andrews, '99, Know, Lown, Sherman and Carter, '04, Sherman, '05, Gentes, '06, Nellis, '06, Meeker '07, Cody, Soper and Hender, '08, Butler, Walace and Osborn, '09, Abbott, '10, Alen, Casey, Curtis, E. H. Jones and S. W. Jones, '11, Drummond, Thomas, Hughes Knox and Peck, '12, Barney, ex-'14, Calder, ex-'15.

—The total numbers of students at Columbia University this year is 8,794, a gain of 500 over last year's enrollment.

—The active members and graduates of the Pennsylvania Musical Clubs have formed a society to put the clubs on a more secure basis, and are going to build a club-house.

ON TO UNION!
200 men at Schenectady for the big game!

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

At a meeting held in Commons last evening it was decided to organize a College Orchestra. The spirit toward forming such an organization, which has been running high this year, culminated last evening when six men met and formed a permanent organization.

A College Orchestra is one thing which Hamilton lacks, and although at different times orchestras have been started, this is the first move toward a permanent organization.

The value of an orzanization of this kind cannot be overestimated. Besides affording an excellent opportunity to develop talent, it gives a finishing touch, with its music, to various College functions.

The orchestration is as follows:

First Violin, ...Eddy, '14
Second Violin, ...Kultchar, '13
Violincello, ... McGibeny, '14
Flute, ...Clark, '13
Clarinet, ... Smith, '16
Piano, ... Wassung, '13

—Buildings to the value of $1,000,000 are being erected at Cornell.

—To fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of President L. C. Stewardson, the Hobart trustees declare they will pick an up-to-date business man instead of an Episcopal minister, as hitherto has been the case.

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TRUSTEES DECIDE IN FAVOR OF GREEK

(Continued from Page 1.)

College years in at least one of the Modern Languages, shall be required for graduation.

The Faculty is requested to provide more fully than hitherto for instruction in the fundamental principles of Political Economy, including the study of Industrial History.

The opinion of the Faculty that the present requirement in the Department of Oratorical Training, and Ethics and Christian Evidences in Senior year, shall be maintained is approved.

An elective course in Biblical Literature and History, for **Sophomore** and **Junior** years is approved.

The Faculty's unanimous opinion that Psychology is no proper subject for Freshman year is approved. Also their unanimous opinion for the present ratio, (2 for 1), between laboratory or field work and recitation periods is approved.

Change in the present system of granting Bachelor Degrees is not necessary or desirable.

The A. B. degree shall continue to be given only to those whose course has included the required work in Greek.

Those completing their course, without Greek, are to be recommended for the general degree of Ph. B.; excepting that those may receive the degree of B. S. who have chosen and successfully pursued two entire Courses in the Natural Sciences, or in one of these and in Mathematics.

The competition (hitherto restricted) for the Fayerweather Entrance Prize Scholarships, and for the Maynard and Brockway Entrance Prizes is to be hereafter open to all who present the requird number of units for entrance.

The following "general recommendations" of the "Report on the Curriculum" (p. 29), so far as they have not already been incorporated in these articles, are approved, namely:—

Increased appropriations for books for the Library.

Provision when possible for Lectures and Musical Recitals.

Admission of other than regular students to such exercises as they may desire to attend upon payment of proper fee.

The appointment of a joint Committee of Trustees and Faculty to plan and promote Publicity for the College.

Discussion was then held to some length, but it was apparent from the first that the majority favored the retention of the present standards. During the discussion, one of the members of the Board moved, as an amendment to Dr. Stryker's resolution, the resolution that A. B. degree be given without Greek. This was discussed to some length and then another member of the Board suggested a second amendment to the effect that only one degree be given in course, that that be the A. B. degree and that it be given with or without Greek. When finally the Board took action upon the questions before them, both amendments were defeated, though not without some opposition, while Dr. Stryker's resolution was adopted.

The group system as advised by those who had presented the idea, came in for discussion, Dr. Stryker holding that the system should not be put into operation until the Junior year. One of the Trustees in speaking of the subject to a **Life** reporter, said that under the group system there is nothing to prevent a certain amount of work being required, so that precisely speaking, the system may not be the group system. "But," he said, "the group system will probably be adopted."

The Board took its final adjournment at 3:30, most of the members remaining to see the Hamilton-Rochester football game.

After Rochester had scored their touchdown and it looked like Rochester's game, it is reported that the following was heard from a Trustee who possibly was not entirely pleased with the decision of the Trustees with regard to the retention of Greek:

"They don't require Greek for the A. B. degree at Rochester."

—Two handball courts have been installed in the new Gymnasium.

—Dr. Stryker made an address at the Centennial Celebration of the Little Falls Presbyterian Church on Friday evening.

—Bainbridge S. Colby, one of the prominent leaders of the Progressive movement, was on the Hill for a short time on Wednesday afternoon.

—Physical Director Chase wishes to meet all underclassmen interested in cross-country work today at 5 o'clock. If sufficient interest is shown a dual run between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be arranged for later in the season.

—McMillan, Smith, Hastings and Robson, '16 have reported for assistant manager of baseball.

—The following candidates for the Press Club have reported to Barnes, '14: King, Dieterlin, Fulton, of '15; McKennan, Groves, Hoffman, of '16.

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CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE ROCHESTER GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

superhuman work of Capt. Forsythe on the defensive, and the decidedly weak showing of our own backs. Time after time Hamilton's backs would break clear only to be downed by the vicious tackling of Forsythe. On the basis of his exhibition here, there are few backs in the country who are better defensive players, particularly in that all-important phase, the diagnosis of play and the ability to follow the ball. One could count on Forsythe as being at the bottom of four plays out of five.

The game was delayed and marred by Capt. Forsythe's continued wrangling over decisions. Still, small blame attaches to him for doing so, as the officiating was wretched and a disgrace to the College. The referee was utterly incompetent to run a game combining, unfortunately, a lamentable ignorance of the rules with a willingness to talk decisions over instead. Few instances of holding and interference with ends down to receive forward passes were penalized, yet such infractions of the rules were numerous in the extreme.

Considerable forward passing was resorted to by each team with uniform success, so much success, in fact, that the secondary defense could not have been very alert. On the whole, however, the game was a return to the old-fashioned line-plunging; each team plugging the ball along for short gains, but not consecutive enough ever to be dangerous.

The wet field hampered Rochester's dreaded sweeping end-runs to a very noticeable extent, yet they never would have been dangerous, for our ends and tackles were fast in getting in and, with an occasional exception, located the ball with precision and kept their feet well while sifting through—no mean task, since Rochester's interference is about as good as can be found anywhere.

On the whole, the line played well, on the offensive opening up good holes to let Abernathy through, and on the defensive getting a very fair charge, far more than seemed apparent to the side-lines, since the Rochester forwards attacked viciously from a much lower position. It might be well to advise them to get lower always; certainly they must when within their own 15-yard line. Let them charge blindly with head down. Had they done so on Saturday, Rochester would never have scored.

Where were the defensive backs when Forsythe broke through just before the touchdown? Playing it safe? Or just asleep at the switch? Ogilvie had Forsythe stopped, but his hold was insecure and none came to help him.

The way to break-up a forward pass is not by standing in front of the end waiting until he catches the ball and then lovingly enwrap him, but by knocking down the ball before he catches it. Robinson finally broke up a couple well.

But for all that it was "some game."

—Edwin M. Culver, of the Board of Trustees of Union College, was on the Hill recently. It is said that he is studying the recent report of the Alumni Commission.

HILL NOTES

—H. C. Williams, special '16, has left College.

—Baldwin and Kimball, '16, have reported for assistant manager of track.

—Prof. Lewis has delivered several addresses recently in support of Prof. Davenport.

—Groves, '13, and Regin, '14, leave Tuesday for Madison, Wis., where they will represent the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon at the National Convention.

—W. E. Fenno of New York, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at Silliman Hall, Sunday, at 5 o'clock. On Wednesday evening there will be an address by D. W. Morris, the Oneida County Probation Officer. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

—The following schedule of rehearsals for the Glee Club has been arranged by Manager Wassung, '13: First Tenor, 5 p.m. Monday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Second Tenor, 4:30 p.m. Monday, 5 p.m. Tuesday, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Thursday; First Bass, 4:30 p.m. Monday, 5 p.m. Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 5 p.m. Thursday; Second Bass, 5 p.m. Monday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 5 p.m. Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.Thursday; all at 5 p.m. on Friday.

—There is some possibility that the finals will not be played in the tennis tournament. It was thought the finals would be reached by Oct. 12, but the rain has kept the courts in poor condition. Groves will be absent next week (Oct. 14-21), so no decision can then be made. If the weather holds fair, Callahan will play Carmer in the semi-finals early this week.

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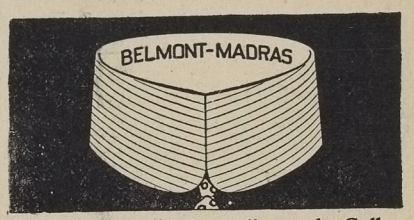

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HAMILTON LIFE.

OCTOBER, 15, 1912.

MUSICAL CLUB WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Mgr. Wassung Maintains a Discreet Silence as to Itinerary of the Clubs But Reports Say West.

A strange air of mystery surrounds the plans of the Musical Clubs for the coming season. Manager Wassung has issued the ultimatum that, in contrast with the policy of previous years, his policy will be that of air-tight reticence. However, from semi-official source comes the report that a big western trip with a far-reaching itinerary is a possibility. If this trip is made, and the management is bending every effort towards its accomplishment, it will totally eclipse the records of any former years. Chicago will be the ultimate goal, and the name of Hamilton will be given that prominence in the west, which it already has in the east. Definite plans will be divulged in the next few days.

With such an itinerary in view, the leaders of the clubs are enlarging on their early plans. Glee club practices have already been held, and after the football season steady and persistent work must begin. The vocal music has arrived and can be secured by the members by a deposit of one dollar. The music embraces the very best in classics and semi-classics for glee club work. The popular songs will be chosen after the New York theatrical season has advanced, when a better selection can be made.

The management has decided to do away with the old system of fine deposits and punishments will hereafter be made in a cheaper but more serious manner. It is understood that expulsion from the clubs will follow any serious disregard of rules.

BATES, '95, COMING

Hamilton Missionaries to Receive Support of Y. M. C. A.

Wassung, '13, who has charge of the Systematic Giving Department of the Y. M. C. A., announces that, beginning with the first of next week, there will be carried on an active campaign to interest fellows in the two objects to which the funds thus raised will be contributed.

As in the past, part of the sum will be given to Roswell Bates' work among the poor people of New York City. The rest of the money, it is hoped, instead of being used to help defray the current expenses of the Y. M. C. A., will be given to help the work of some other Hamilton Alumnus—probably one in the Foreign Field. This can be made possible only by a much larger subscription than is usual from the men in College. Judging from the Membership cards thus far collected, this year will be a record breaker and the contemplated plan will be carried out. The Y. M. C. A. urges the support of every College man, for it is no secret that it has been a long time since the Y. M. C. A. has been able to collect enough from its membership dues to meet even its most necessary expenses.

Mr. Roswell Bates, '95, has yielded to an urgent appeal from the Y. M. C. A. asking him to visit the Hill. All the available dates on Mr. Bates' engagement calendar for this month have already been taken, but he has promised to be on the Hill early next month. Those who have heard him speak on one of his previous visits, or who were held spellbound at Northfield last summer, will welcome the announcement. Mr. Bates will be asked to tell about his own work in the City.

MIDDLEBURY PLAYS ON STEUBEN FIELD SATURDAY

Record of the New England Team Not Brilliant So Far, But the Varsity May Have Tussle.

With the confidence gained from the magnificent fight put up against Rochester the team should have little difficulty in running up a comparatively safe score against Middlebury on the Campus Saturday.

Middlebury has shown little this year to justify fear for the Buff and Blue. The Vermont game showed that the New England college misses sorely the services of the four men lost through graduation. This was again demonstrated in the contest against R. P. I. Saturday, when Middlebury was defeated 34-7.

The team will go into the game Saturday in excellent condition. There will be no fatigue, the result of a long trip, as was the case at Middlebury last year; the lack of confidence which the college displayed during the week preceding the Rochester contest has entirely disappeared.

That Middlebury will put up a hard, fighting game goes without saying. They will be foemen worthy of Hamilton's steel but the score should be far greater than that made last year.

Middlebury will line up as follows:

L.e., Jones; l.t., Rondib; l.g., Hutchins; c., Bump; r.g., Ronke; r.t., Fisher; r.e., Roles; q.b., Cronk; l.h.b., Konz; f.b., Chalmers; r.h.b., Leonard, (Capt.)

—Griffith, '16, has been elected Captain of Freshman Baseball.

—Sophomore candidates for Assistant Manager of Charlatans will report to Miller, '14.

—Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain informally Friday evening, October 18th. Alpha Delta Phi will hold its Fall dance on October 30th, and Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi will entertain on November 9th.

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill during the past week: Bigelow, '65, Sherwin, '67, Blackmar, '74, Calder, '82, Carmer, '85, Griffith, '86, Tremaine, '88, Sherwood, '82, Gere, '83, Burton, '90, Adams, '91, Butler, '98, Merwin, '99, Johnson, '99, Johnston, '01, Fraser, '08, Williams, '08, Willoughby, '09, Hall, ex-'10, Westcott, '11, Drumomnd, '12, Pratt, '12, Thomas, '12, Lewis, ex-'13, Frazine, ex-'14, Riddell, ex-'15.

SATURDAY'S GAMES FORETELL HARD WORK FOR HAMILTON

Colgate is Held to Two Touchdowns While Union Defeats W. P. I. in Hard Game.—Middlebury Loses Again.

If the games played Saturday by teams on Hamilton's schedule indicate with any degree of accuracy the real strength of the elevens, the Buff and Blue will have several hard contests during the remainder of the season. Hobart, whom Hamilton will meet at Geneva a week from Saturday, held Colgate to two touchdowns and herself succeeded in scoring a safety. Rutgers put up a hard fight against the Army, allowing but three touchdowns. Union, outweighed by an opposing line which averaged 217 pounds, succeeded in defeating Worcester Polytechnic by a score of 7-6. Middlebury alone of the teams on Hamilton's schedule was easily beaten, R. P. I. winning a listless contest 34-7.

Coach Reynolds' Hobart eleven sprang a surprise on Colgate when the Geneva boys, who were outweighed 20 pounds to the man, held their opponents to two touchdowns. The two diminutive Hobart ends, Foley and Hall, broke up the Colgate interference time and again and Foley played the best defensive game ever seen at Hamilton. He was injured just before the close of the last quarter and on account of a dislocated hip will be out of the game the rest of the season. The Hobart team made many first downs and used a number of trick plays with great success. Regwood, the Hobart quarterback, also put up a star game.

The Union-Worcester game was hard fought throughout. The Garnet succeeded in scoring toward the end of the second quarter and kicked the goal. In the last quarter Worcester scored on a long end run but failed at goal. The Union team was outweighed about 50 pounds.

Brasted, '09, is studying medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in New York City.

—Wheeler, '10, has accepted a position with the Young & Pratt Co., of Boston.

— President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, says that the announcement of his contemplated resignation in 1915 is premature. He has not resigned, but is willing to do so it the college authorities want a younger man. He has set no time for retirement.

—The French Club will meet for the first time this year at Professor Shepard's home on Friday evening. Later in the year the French and German Clubs will meet on alternate Friday nights.

—Erskine, '12, has secured a position in Apalachicola, Fla.

—Wheelock, '13, has been chosen Cheer Leader to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Myer and Porter, '13.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS ON SATURDAY'S GAME

Former Hamilton Football Star has Favorable and Adverse Criticism For the Buff and Blue.

(By R. W. Drummond, '12.)

—Eddy and Fear went down well under punts. Fear played a good all-round game, although he was caught on the run twice by the Rochester interference and dumped. The end must **stop** before the interference hits him and **get his hands on it,** or else he must smash. A mixture of the two methods will never work. The ends did well, however.

—Eddy missed several tackles by not going low for his man.

—Our tackles and ends did some mighty fine boxing on the offensive; the halfbacks and ends were breaking up the off-tackle plays.

—The right side of Rochester's line was unprotected against a short forward pass during the greater part of the game; the halfbacks crept up close to help out on the quarterback. Yet we did not grasp our splendid opportunity until the last half.

—Did our men notice early in the game how Rochester met the end over formation? The second defensive back on the short side came up on to the line to guard against the same short-side bucks Rochester used so effectively. That was why the triple pass worked so well. No one was there except the quarterback.

—As as rule it is foolish to attempt line-buck in the middle of the field unless a short gain is needed. At the first opportunity, the quarter should feel around to find the weak holes in the line and reserve the knowledge gained, not keep hammering away. True, the heavy pounding tired the Rochester men more than ours, but as a rule, it is a waste of power. With Rochester showing so little consecutive effectiveness, we might better have punted more.

—LaForce and Leavenworth were out kicking Storey by 15 yards. Why did we not keep punting, especially when we had the wind?

—Abernathy and Robinson let Long slice between them at least twice.

—The tackling of our side was wretched and must be remedied.

HONOR COURT NAMED

At a meeting of the undergraduate body held in Chapel yesterday morning, Peck and Thompson, '13, Royce and Leavenworth, '14, and Ritch, '15, were named as the court wihch will dispose of all violations of the newly adopted honor system. The men were nominated by Prof. Wood, representing a committee of three members of the Faculty who had been requested to make nominations. Their action was taken, not as members of the Faculty, but as men interested in the welfare of the honor system.

—That the high cost of living is as potent a factor in undergraduate economics as in in the outside world, has been brought to the fore by the announcement that an increase in the prices of the regular meals at the College Commons at Dartmouth has been ordered. Last year, according to statistics in the treasurer's office, the Commons was run at a heavy loss.

—The 600 students at Lafayette this year cannot be seated in the Chapel.